

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 37—Number 20

Week of May 17, 1959



19th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

.....

A world without lipstick is a horror few women would care to contemplate. The fair creatures have no wish to emulate the pale, slightly bilious appearance of the lovesick swain. But we may be headed for some such catastrophe if Food & Drug Administration moves forward with its expressed intention to ban 17 coal tar colors used in the production of lipsticks.

"Practically every manufacturer uses these products," says a spokesman of the Toilet Goods Ass'n. "It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the modern lipstick cannot be made without them. There are no substitutes in sight."

But the industry is not too deeply concerned. Several months must elapse before the order can be put into effect. "In the meantime," our spokesman assures us, "we expect to have everything cleared up."

.....

A parent we heard of lately has devised an effective method of getting his offspring to school on time. He bought the lad a car. Now the boy has to leave early in order to find a place to park!

At San Francisco a recent convention of physicians (American Academy of General Practice) was checked. Of the 350 delegates attending only one in 4 had had a complete physical check-up within 2 yrs. So they all had an examination then and there, and 21 were found to be suffering from potentially serious diseases.

..

Because London police are so often interrupted by people who ask for the time, an experiment has recently been conducted. The bobbies wear plainly visible clocks placed on the front of their helmets. Works fine, too, except for one thing: People now stop the policemen to ask if the clock is right!

..

A scout back from Europe reports that the owner of a tavern in a tough section of Marseille's waterfront area has revamped a cigaret-vending machine. It now distributes bandages and other first aid materials.

..

Sign above the revolving door in a Boston hotel: "Not an Accredited Egress Door."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] CHRISTIAN HERTER, Sec'y of State, speaking of Big Four conf in Geneva: "We should not expect quick or easy agreement . . . the best we can look for is slow progress."

. . . [2] Dr SEYMOUR BLUMENTHAL, Miami psychologist, saying it's significant that Russia demanded a round table for for'gn minister talks at Geneva: "It's a perfect setting for going around in circles."

. . . [3] HENRY CABOT LODGE, U S ambassador to the UN, proposing that UN comm on peaceful uses of outer space set up 2 separate study groups, one on the scientific and one on the legal aspects: "When we go about the business of exploring the universe, rivalries of men and nat'ns really do look petty and ridiculous. The job is far too big for any one nat'n, no matter how big or advanced in technology that nat'n may be. Every nat'n has a part to play and all peoples stand to gain from the results." . . .

[4] IVAN KNOIEV, Red Army Marshal, boasting of strength of Communist nat'ns: "Let the U S generals and their partners in the aggressive blocs consider this: The day of the invulnerability of the U S is past." . . . [5] NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, Soviet Premier, saying prospects for peace are good enough to think about cutting back Soviet rocket production: "Soviet scientists have created splendid military equipment. We have good rockets and in the necessary quantity. Yet we see that we are not very much in need of them."

Maybe before long we shall begin to reduce the production of rockets."

. . . [6] Sir WINSTON CHURCHILL, former British Prime Minister, returning to Britain after 6-day visit to U S: "As long as the U S and Great Britain are united and bound together the future is one of high hopes for ourselves and for the whole world." . . . [7] J EDGAR HOOVER, FBI Director, celebrating his 35th anniv as head of the fed'l law enforcement agency: "A dangerous trend is manifesting itself. In the face of the nat'n's terrifying juvenile crime wave, we are threatened with a flood of movies and television presentations which flaunt decency and applaud lawlessness." . . . [8] HARRY S TRUMAN, speaking on his 75th birthday, after receiving a birthday gift from House Speaker Sam Rayburn of a set of books: "I'll never forget it so long as I live. When I am 90 I will tell my great-grandchildren about it. I am going to try to spend the rest of my life getting young people to understand what they have in this great country and what they have to do to keep it." . . . [9] PADDY CHAYEFSKY, tv playwright: "I have sympathy for the Beatniks. They have brought a regeneration of Bohemianism. It is a serious, humanist movement in search of beauty."

Quote

moving finger



It is strange how some issues, very much in the public eye, can become relatively unimportant in a short time. The right-to-work law affords a ready instance. Politically it seems to be no longer much of an issue. Earlier in the yr Sen Kennedy (D-Mass) had promised a revision of the Taft-Hartley Act carrying a section specifically prohibiting right-to-work legislation. It has not thus far been forthcoming, and it is now getting pretty late in the session to hope to push thru a new measure. The boys already have about all the hay down they can hope to get in before it rains.

A Whaley-Eaton survey points out that 19 states now have right-to-work laws, while proposals have been defeated in 18 other states. So far this yr efforts at repeal have failed in Indiana, Iowa and Utah.

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Thus far very little definite news



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Quote

has leaked out on the 3 "compact" cars now under design by Gen'l Motors, Ford and Chrysler. About all that can be said for certain is that they are "in work." It seems fairly reasonable, however, to assume that they will run around 100 hp, produce between 25 and 30 miles per gallon of gasoline, and cost around \$2,000. Talk is that the Gen'l Motors model may be a little more streamlined than the others. But none can boast many frills and keep within the specified price range.

Even with the new compacts on sale in the late fall (as now planned) the industry hardly anticipates total sales for '59 at more than 5.5 million. At the same time they estimate the sale of imports in the American market at between 400,000 and 500,000. Even the minimum figure would represent a new high.

Maxwell Droke

Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes, is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACTION—Thought—1

What we do is likely to direct our thinking as surely as what we think determines what we do.—**NORMAN G SHIDLE**, editor, *SAE Jnl.*

AGE—Perspective—2

Americans today are not only putting a too-high premium on youthfulness; they are relegating maturity to a 2nd-class status. . . Mrs Shirley Camper, family-life consultant of the Family Service Ass'n of America, says, "Because maturity is being underplayed, young people simply are not made aware of the benefits they can derive from older persons, of the wise and wonderful things they can learn just by observing and listening." . . . If respect for the authority of mature people is lacking, can delinquency be far behind?—**LESTER & IRENE DAVID**, "Let's Stop This Silly Worship of Youth!" *Everywoman's Family Circle*, 5-'59.

AUTOMATION—3

Automation may appear to be depriving people of employment, but in reality, it is accomplishing that which human beings could not do anyway. The production of fission and fusion power falls into this category. The work involved can be too dangerous, too heavy, or too precise for human hands to perform. If it were not for automation, human beings could not pro-

duce certain products in the first place.—**THOS A HIPPAKA**, Iowa State College, "Our Automated Industrial Revolution — Part III," *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education*, 4-'59.

BEAUTY—4

Beauty is everywhere if we will but recognize it. It is in the changing skies and the changing seasons, in the heavens above us and the earth around us, the music of the wind and the song of the bird, the rippling stream and thundering torrent. The story of God's love of beauty is written everywhere.—*Megiddo Message*.

BOOKS—Reading—5

The books which help you most are those which make you think. The hardest way of learning is by easy reading; but a great book—it is a ship of thought—deep seated with truth and with beauty.—**CORA MARSLAND**, *Interpretive Reading* (Longmans, Green).

" "

A life enriched by reading is a guarantee against boredom. — **ESTHER MILLER PAYLER**, "Read Me a Story," *This Day*, 5-'59.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Living direct descendants of U S Presidents were gathered for a Women's Nat'l Press Club luncheon in their honor here, and some took the opportunity to recall the past:

Maj John Eisenhower reported that as a World War II 2nd lieutenant and aide to his father, he was sent with a message to a colonel in the front line. "My dad says to watch your right flank," the younger Eisenhower told the colonel. "Fine," repl'd the puzzled officer, "and what does your mommy say?"

Mrs Eleanor Wilson McAdoo said her father, Woodrow Wilson, visited his very elderly and almost deaf Aunt Jane following his 1st election. "She," Mrs McAdoo related, "asked him what he was doing and he shouted, 'I've been elected Pres.' 'Pres of what?' she asked. 'Pres of the United States, Aunt Jane,' he said. 'Don't be silly,' Aunt Jane said, ending the conversation."

Mrs Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Wm Howard Taft, recalled the time her father recovered from an operation and rode a horse up a mountain. She said he cabled his Sec'y of State, Elihu Root, about his achievement in getting back his strength. "Then," Mrs Manning continued, "Mr Root, whose style was a good deal pithier than my father's, cabled back 4 words: 'How is the horse?'"

Quote

CHALLENGE—6

I never heard (the late Arthur Schnabel) play any compositions other than those of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms. He once explained to me that as a young man he had memorized many pieces by other composers, but discovered that . . . he was able to play them as well as it seemed to him they could be played. Whereas no matter how many times he tried, he was never able to play the works of Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert in particular as well as they could be played. Each performance of these was, in consequence, a new experience, and this enabled him to fall in love with the work each time, which is the condition of doing anything human supremely well.—JOHN NEF, "Art, Science and Life," *New Outlook*, 4-'59.

CHILD—Guidance—7

Dr Bruno Bettelheim, an authority on delinquency and mbr of the Univ of Chicago faculty, has written a . . . classic in the field of the (emotionally) sick child entitled *Love Is Not Enough*. The sense of his title is that the child needs not only love, but intelligent assistance and aid in discovering his or her own insight. Growth into maturity means a discovery of insights about others and oneself. Love from parents and community interest in children will never be enough without the gaining of that insight. But without love, without the child feeling he is wanted and cared for within the home and the community, insight will be turned to negative and destructive ends, if it is gained at all.—JAS T FARRELL, "Our Youth Is In Peril," *Eagle*, 5-'59.



mining the magazines

A cheaper, simpler, more effective vaccine for polio is on the way, according to a survey by Howard Earle in *Today's Health* (May). It is being developed at Univ of Pa's Wistar Institute. This oral vaccine is made from live viruses too weak to cause polio—unlike the Salk vaccine, which is made from dead or totally inactive viruses, killed by formaldehyde.

The Wistar version—pill or liquid—comes in 3 doses, one for each form of polio. There is a hope of combining the 3 doses into one. The live virus vaccine has undergone large-scale trials abroad and is still being tested in the U S. Results should be available "very soon."

According to *Information Mag* (May) there may soon be industry pressure to revise—or even quietly scrap—the comic book code, which taboos horror and violence. Publishers are now making it known they consider the code the leading factor in the industry's decline in sales the past few yrs. Comic book sales reached a high of 80 to 90 million copies a month in 1954, but dropped to 35 million a month in mid-1955, when criticism of sex and horror portrayals was greatest. Since then, sales have leveled to about 50 million a month.

The current issue (No 5-32) of *U S S R* (the English-language mag the Soviet Union distributes in the U S, in exchange for our

Russian language mag sold in Russia) is devoted to a comprehensive survey of the new Seven Yr Plan of the Soviet Republics—what it is and what it purposes to accomplish. The survey is broken up into several sections and is well illustrated with photographs, charts, maps, etc.

Currently, of course, the *St Lawrence Seaway* is getting a lion's share of publicity. Most of us are still trying to assimilate the fact that it's possible to sail to approximately the middle of the U S from the Atlantic. Here's another bit of fascinating travel lore, from the April issue of *Travel Mag*: It is possible to sail virtually a third of the way to Europe without venturing out into the broad Atlantic, providing you start from Montreal.

Most mag editors are affable souls who are willing to accommodate the subscribers. But they're reduced to baffled rage by such letters as this—entirely genuine—one which turned up last wk: "Dear Sir: Last yr you printed an article, at least I think it was in your mag, that interested me very much, but I have forgotten what it was. I lost my notes on the subject and can't find the mag. Will you send me another copy of same, if it was your mag?"

Quote

CHURCH—8

There is need for more political democracy in the churches. As powerful denominations confront each other they are tempted to measure their performance in relation to one another rather than by the gospel. This is denominational imitation and competition. We must get beyond a cult of power and imperialism, to a mutual service and responsibility.—ELLIS H DANA, "Facing Our Denominationalisms," *Church Mgt.*, 4-'59.

COMMUNISM—9

The only means by which we can combat the evils of communism is to become familiar with its tricks, ruses, and diabolical weapons. The high school is the only place where the vast majority of American youth will encounter an organized course explaining the origin, growth, and development of communism.—Capt J J HAGGERTY, Command and General Staff College, Ft Leavenworth, "The Communist Indoctrination Program—An Illustration and a Possible Answer," *Social Studies*, 4-'59.

COMPETITION—10

The 3-yr-old son of a neighbor refused to play with his friend, Arthur. When his mother asked why, he blurted out, "All he wants to play is *biggerness*. He always says everything he has is bigger than mine." In Arthur's case, a blatant competitiveness has been taught by parents trying to prove their own superiority by "biggerness" in everything they do and have. Most of us strongly disap-

prove of this kind of competitiveness even when we keep on comparing ourselves with close friends, neighbors and relatives. As a result, when our children ask questions about money that involve our comparative status, our answers give us trouble. — SARA WELLES, "How Rich Are We, Mommy?" *Parents' Mag.*, 5-'59.

Quote scrap book

What is so rare as a day in June? And what is so abundant as the poets' comment on these perfect days? This one is from the pen of N P WILLIS, and is appropriately termed The Month of June:

It is the month of June,
The month of leaves and roses,
When pleasant sights salute
the eyes,
And pleasant scents the noses.

”

COST-OF-LIVING—11

In the old days, \$10 worth of groceries would fill a pantry to bursting. Today, \$10 worth of groceries won't even burst a shopping bag. Certainly shows how much stronger bags are now, doesn't it? —DAVID SAVAGE, *Wall St Jnl.*

COURTESY—12

Consideration for others—which is just another way of saying courtesy—is the oil that makes life's machinery work smoothly.—"Courtesy Begins at Home," *Tit-Bits*, London, 2-7-'59.

Quote

DRINK—Drinking—13

Our high-tension culture is proving too great a strain for many individuals, and alcohol is one of many means being used in efforts to find relief. . . Is alcohol the problem or merely a symptom of the real problem, that of crippled egos seeking relief from the tensions? — Dr HASKELL M MILLER, quoted in *Allied Youth*.

EDUCATION—14

I was once told by an eminent physicist, then 65 yrs old, that he had had to learn his subject three times because new discoveries had twice knocked the foundations from under it. But far from despairing he was complacent, because whereas it took him twelve yrs to gain the doctorate in physics the first time, on the second occasion he mastered the completely new science in five yrs, and the third time in two. "I am," he said, "an educated man, because I have learned how to study."—GERALD W JOHNSON, "The Conquest of Inner Space," *Virginia Qtly Review*, Spring '59.

EDUCATION—Cost—15

A young person planning to attend a public univ next Sept should expect to pay \$215 in tuition and fees a yr, as against \$701 charged by private universities. — *Indiana Teacher*.

EXERCISE—16

The guy who promised himself all winter that he'd walk to work when the weather got nice has compromised by putting his car on the far side of the parking lot.—DOUG LARSON, *Door Co (Wis) Advocate*.

FACT—17

Sit down before fact as a little child, be prepared to give up every preconceived notion, follow humbly wherever and whatever abysses nature leads, or you shall learn nothing.—THOS H HUXLEY.

" "

Back in my divinity-school yrs. the prof of elocution each yr admonished the outgoing senior class: "Young gentlemen, in your sermon preparation, always remember that there is nothing so eloquent as a fact!"—WM B LIPPARD, "As I See It," *Missions*, 5-'59.

FAMILY LIFE—18

Today the only (family) activities left are sexual relations, the care of young children, cooking, and the maintenance of a household. Farming, home industries, education, and religious ritual have gone out; even cooking and child-care have partly been taken over by other bodies. . . This diminution in the functions and extent of the family has coincided with the rise of the ideology of intimacy and 100% compatibility. Personal choice rather than family arrangement is the criterion of continuity.—RICHARD PETERS, "Authority and the Family," B B C address printed in *The Listener*, Great Britain.

FUTURE—Children—19

The future of the state lies not in the richness of its soil or in the wealth of diversity of its mines and factories, but in the energy, character, and intelligence of its children.—VIRGIL M HANCHER, *Recreation*.

Quote



Comstock Prayer

It was 100 yrs ago (June 11, 1859) that Henry Tompkins Paige Comstock, known to local prospectors as "Old Pancake," laid claim to a silver deposit in Virginia City, Nev. Comstock subsequently sold his rights for \$11,000 completely unaware of the fact that the Comstock Lode was to prove the greatest silver bonanza discovered by man, yielding something like \$340 million in riches to a few fortunate individuals, over a period of the next 30 yrs.

The Comstock Lode and Virginia City cast an almost mystic spell over everyone who spent considerable time in the territory. Jos T GOODMAN, publisher of the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City, and frequently referred to as a discoverer of Mark Twain, expressed some of this feeling in Comstock Prayer. (Mark Twain worked for a time with Goodman, who encouraged him to write *Roughing It* and some early newspaper stories.)

Following is the text of Comstock Prayer:

If when we've done with earthly strife

There is a Paradise or Sheol,
Or any other named abode
Which we may gain through love
or pity,

Grant me a heavenly Comstock
Lode,

A spiritual Virginia City.

Quote

GOSSIP—20

It isn't the things that go in one ear and out the other that hurt, as much as the things that go in one ear and get all mixed up before they slip out the mouth.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

HAPPINESS—21

The possession of all the push-buttons on earth is not necessarily a key to happiness. Happiness lies in the realization of the fact that we are potentially equipped to be creative individuals and to produce ideas as well as mat'l gadgets. To discourage an individual's production thru creative thought is to close the door to evolutionary progress to which human dignity entitles the human being.—Cecr. A POOLE, "Conservation of Human Dignity," *Rosicrucian Digest*, 4-'59.

HEALTH—Mental—22

Many political radicals are so emotionally disturbed they can be classified as sick. In my professional contacts with persons of radical persuasions, I found that the attitude of many stemmed from their rejection by parents or associates. Emotional disturbance came first and then they tried to intellectualize it by choosing an economic philosophy. . . . In many cases, the political radical is one who 1st rejects the society of parents, then turns against all society and finds security in a group where all feel rejected. . . . Both Hitler and Karl Marx, the author of the Communist Manifesto, as well as Marx's collaborator, Friedrich Engels, grew up hating their fathers. Treatment can prevent seriously disturbed persons from sinking more and more into the radical mess. — Dr ANDRE E WEIL.

....pathways to the past.....



June 7—260 yrs ago (1699) treaty signed ending Indian wars, which for a quarter of a century had devastated Maine; 190 yrs ago (1769) Dan'l Boone began his explorations of Ky. . . 95 yrs ago (1864) Delegates meeting in Baltimore for the Republican Convention nominated Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to head their ticket in the Nov elections. . . 50 yrs ago (1909) Mary Pickford made her motion picture debut as Biograph released her 1st film, *The Violin Maker of Cremona*.

June 8—*Race Amity Day*. . . 1st vacuum cleaner, termed a "sweeping machine" pat'd 90 yrs ago (1869) by Ives W McGuffey, of Chicago. . . Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect, had he lived a short time longer, would have celebrated his 90th b'day today. He was born in 1869. . . 20 yrs ago (1939) King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived from England, on a tour to cement relations prior to outbreak of World War II. They made quite a hit eating hot dogs with the Roosevelt family in Hyde Park.

June 9—*Feast of St Columba*. . . 60 yrs ago (1899) heavyweight boxing championship won at Coney Island, N Y, as Jas J Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in the 11th round.

June 10—60 yrs ago (1899) Congress named a commission to rep't on canal routes thru Panama. Need for the canal had just been drama-

tized in the Spanish-American War by the 14,000-mi trip around S America required for our naval ships.

June 11—*Feast of St Barnabas*. . . 100th anniv (1859) discovery of the fabulous Comstock lode of silver near Virginia City, Nev (see GEM BOX). . . 95th anniv (1864) b of Richard Strauss, German composer, orchestra conductor, choir leader.

June 12—*Shebuoth* (Hebrew holiday). . . 120th anniv (1839) invention of game of baseball by Abner Doubleday, at Cooperstown, N Y. . . 95th anniv (1864) b of Frank Michler Chapman, American ornithologist, author of standard books on birds.

June 13—*Feast of St Anthony of Padua*. . . 175th anniv (1784) d of Henry Middleton, S Carolina plantation owner. Creator of famous Middleton Gardens, visited annually by thousands of tourists. . . 170 yrs ago (1789) Mrs Alexander Hamilton gave a dinner party for Gen Geo Washington, completely delighting her guests by serving ice cream. . . 15 yrs ago (1944) Germany's highly-publicized "secret weapon," the flying bomb, was 1st dropped on English targets.

Quote

INFLATION—23

At the advent of the Socialist controlled gov't in 1919, 4 1/5 German marks were equivalent in purchasing power to \$1 in American money. German inflation began to run wild in 1922-23. . . 160,000 marks were req'd to equal a dollar's purchasing power. By Nov, 1923, the mark was valued at 4,200,000,000,000 to the dollar! A newspaper in Berlin sold for 200 billion marks per copy! There was an actual case of a young German being left an inheritance of 650,000 marks in 1920 (worth \$65,000 at that time) with the provision that he would receive it at age 21. He became 21 in the middle of 1923. With his entire inheritance, he was by then able to buy only 1 skimpy meal.—"Inflation—Cause & Cure," *In a Nutshell*.

“

I never forget a favor
Altho I must admit it
Does seem to have more flavor
When I'm the one who did
it!—S OMAR BARKER.

24

”

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—25

The recent surge of juvenile delinquency has alarmed many states into passing special statutes that amend the common law. Since '55, at least 23 states have passed laws that make a parent *automatically responsible for intentional damage or injury that their children cause*.—The Hon JOHN WARREN HILL, presiding judge, Domestic Relations Court of N Y C, "If Your Child Gets In Trouble," *This Wk Mag*, 5-3-'59.

Quote

KNOWLEDGE—26

Knowledge, as we all know, can be a curse instead of a blessing if placed in wrong hands. It can be dangerous, for one can make a clever man, or a clever devil. All history witnesses to that fact. The men who have done their best to spoil civilization and hold peoples and individuals down in bondage, are not men who have been ignorant, but men who have been educated, who have had obvious intelligence and often genius. Placing education in wrong hands, is not to make a contribution to society.—Rev C F WALTERS, headmaster, St John's College School, Cambridge (England) *Daily News*.

LABOR—27

Less than 100 yrs ago American labor rec'd about 38% of our total nat'l income. Today that share is more than 85%.—*Brushware*.

LANGUAGE—28

Complex human thought is impossible without words. The evidence indicates that it is language that gives man his unique place in nature. With his power to manipulate words, and so to reason on many levels, he surmounts the need of fang and armor.—STUART CHASE, writer on semantics and social science.

“ ”

All our words will become more important to us when we realize that by our present words we are speaking our future into existence.—LOWELL FILLMORE.

LAUGHTER—29

Laughter is playful chaos in a serious world. It is medicine for the malady of gloom.—EUGENE P BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.

MAN—30

If you call a man a "wolf" you are actually praising him! Biologist Wm. Etkin (Yeshiva Univ) declares: "The male wolf is a decent citizen and a loyal husband and father." The wolf does not chase after other females (wolves usually mate for life); he helps prepare the den; he brings the spoils of his hunting to his family; and he acts as sentinel and protector. What more could you ask of a man?—AMRAM SCHEINFELD, *Cosmopolitan*.

MARRIED LIFE—31

The happiest marriages, as shown by statistics, are those of engineers, ministers, teachers, mgrs, and office workers generally. The unhappiest are those of traveling salesmen, mechanics, realtors, musicians, truck drivers, barbers, and farmers. The main reasons seem to be that the happy couples co-operate in aims and efforts under conditions of moderate prosperity. The unhappy ones tend to extremes of temperament, prosperity, or loneliness.—*Bagology*.

MEMORIAL DAY—32

Every Memorial Day wk-end follows the same pattern—they decorate the graves of old soldiers and dig new ones for speeding motorists.—*Farm Jnl*.

At the end of this month, we will once again be engaged in a great holiday wk-end, testing whether this motorist, or any motorist, can long endure.—*Changing Times*.

MUSIC—Future—33

According to one mfr, all music five yrs hence will be recorded on tape with the exception of popular discs. Included in this forecast is the belief that tape may be sold in magazines rather than in rolls and

that music dealers will stock only blank magazines. You will purchase these blanks and record the music of your choice from masters in the store, and if you become tired of the music you will be able to return to your dealer, put the magazine in a machine, insert a coin or coins, and record a new selection. Fantastic? Indeed, not nearly as improbable as television or earth satellites once seemed.—*Instrumentalist*.

PATIENCE—34

He who walks thru life with an even temper, and a gentle patience—patient with himself, patient with others, patient with difficulties—has an everyday greatness beyond that which is won in battle or chanted in cathedrals. — "Building Character," *Megiddo Message*, 4-18-'59.

PRAYER—35

"Pardon me," said a student coming upon Louis Pasteur bending over his microscope. "I thought you were praying."

Repl'd the scientist, "I was."—Mrs FLORA RUGH, *Catholic Digest*.

PROGRESS—36

The very difficulties of life, of which we are so apt to complain, are converted into the means of that discipline, that self-improvement, which is the great end of life. Let a man's desires be met and he will be content to remain as he is. Progress is the child of struggle. Struggle is the child of difficulty. —JAS WALKER, quoted in *Watchman-Examiner*.

Quote

RESPONSIBILITY—37

"It is easy to dodge our responsibilities," British financier Lord Stamp once observed, "but we cannot dodge the consequences of dodging our responsibilities."—*Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

RUSSIA—Education—38

We were told by the Soviet Minister of Higher Education that the total budget of the USSR is 600 billion rubles. This comes close to being the gross nat'l product in a Socialist State under a supreme dictator. Eighty billion rubles, or over 13%, go into education and culture, with 17 billion rubles—just under 3%—into higher education. In the U S, only about 1% of our gross nat'l product goes into all public and private higher education today. In other words, the Soviet Union is dedicating to higher education some three times as much of their substance as are we in wealthy America.—DEANE W MAIORI, "Higher Education—A Challenge From the Soviet Union," *Educational Record*, 4-'59.

SAFETY—Safe Driving—39

More than 45,000 people were arrested in the U S last yr for driving while intoxicated.—IRV LEIBERMAN, "The Drinking - Driver Menace," *These Times*, 5-'59.

SCIENCE—Scientists—40

I do not imply that all of our people should be scientists; far from it. I do emphasize the importance of providing our young people, whether they become scientists or

not, with some of the intellectual wealth of science, some of its excitement and adventure, some of its special vision for interpreting nature.—Dr JAS R KILLIAN Jr, *Science Digest*.

SELF—41

Far too often most of us find self-congratulation much more agreeable than self-examination.—*Megiddo Message*.

SPACE—Research—42

The tremendous investment and effort being spent in space programs have raised the question: "Are the results worth the cost?" Scientists agree that they are. For example: U S shots into space are changing old ideas about the geography of the world. The earth is being remapped. Positions of various places on earth are being fixed with greater accuracy. Distances can be measured more precisely. Storms are more predictable. New conceptions of communication have been discovered. Radiation discoveries will save lives in the future. The billion dollars already spent on atmospheric projects alone is considered a profitable investment.—*Survey Bulletin*.

SPEECH—Speaking—43

There are varying degrees of opinion, ranging from one extreme which claims that without the ability to speak adequately our progress is nil, to the opposite which avers that such ability is merely a decorative fringe added to the essential qualities. But I have never heard anyone say that being able to speak in public adequately and acceptably was a detriment to an individual's progress.—A W WEBER, "The Deciding Factor," *Toastmaster*, 5-'59.

Quote

TEACHERS—44

In the final analysis, the worth of a teacher depends, not upon scholastic achievement, nor training, nor experience, essential tho they be, but upon character and a broad cultural background which alone enable him to know how and when to use the tools of teaching with maximum efficiency and effectiveness. — RUTH MOWRY CHAPMAN, *Jnl of Florida Education Ass'n*.

TELEVISION—45

There is validity in the indictment that in many homes Johnny sits glued to his (TV) screen watching the shoddy, meretricious, and the banal. And yet, I, for one, do not share in the general prophecy of doom. After working with youth for more than a quarter of a century, I have faith in its essential decency, taste and good sense; and I believe in the potential of TV, when properly used, to turn out not a generation of "vidiots" which some critics predict, but the most broadly cultured, best-informed and best-read generation of all time.—CHAS SPIEGLER, "Johnny and the Big Eye," *High Points*, 3-'59.

TENSION—46

The American people are so tense that it is impossible even to put them to sleep with a sermon.—NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, *Hoard's Dairyman*.

TIME—Use—47

Our days are like identical suitcases—all the same size, but some people can pack more into them than others.—York Trade Compositor, York Composition Co.

WORK—48

In recent yrs, respect for work and achievement in America has been declining. This nation was created by work, by the labor of men and women, as well as by courage, imagination, and thought. Today, this often is forgotten, and the value of work is openly degraded. . . Any society can only remain healthy by the work, thought, and imagination of many. The example of work and achievement is less and less effective in inspiring youth. This, I believe, is another background factor in delinquency.—JAS T FARRELL, "Our Youth Is in Peril," *Eagle*, 5-'59.

“

In weighing the rules of propriety,
Here's how their conduct compares:

A man is as good as he has to be—

A woman, as bad as she dares.—F G KERNAN.

49

”

YOUTH—Travel—50

Our young are our best ambassadors of good will. Unhampered by adult cynicism and prejudice, they are able to travel with an open heart and an open mind. They are able to forget the past mistakes of nations, because they have not experienced them. And they are blessed with a youthful determination to press on to the greater achievements of the future—a future of peace and prosperity.—J HAROLD WILKINS, pres, Optimist Internat'l, *Optimist Mag*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



.....

We just heard about a Texan who got to brooding over the fact that he was living in only the 2nd largest state, so he went up to Alaska and asked: "How do I get to be an Alaskan?" The bartender in the Last Chance Saloon, figuring on having a little fun with him, said: "Podnuh, you can't be a full-blooded Alaskan until you've downed a pt of whisky at one gulp, made love to an Eskimo and shot a polar bear."

"That's for me," said the Texan, planking down some money and ordering the nearest pt of whisky. He got it down at one gulp, altho his eyes were glazing slightly as he lurched from the saloon. The boys waited for him until almost midnight, when he stumbled thru the doors all scratched and ripped and bloody.

"Okay," he said, "okay, I'm gonna be an Alaskan. *Now where's the Eskimo I'm supposed to shoot?*"—
OLLIE M JAMES, *Cincinnati Enquirer.* a

" "

"Listen, Capt." said the perspiring police officer. "We've been giving that ventriloquist the 3rd degree for over an hr and a half, and a plainclothesman, 3 cops and a detective have all confessed the crime—shall we go on?" — *Super-vision.* b

Quote

I Laughed At This One

ERNEST BLEVINIS

Two nights a wk I attend night school at a local college where most of the students are hard-working business men trying hard to get their degrees. An English prof, complimenting us on our excellent scholastic record, said: "I hold you up to my day students, telling them how you family men work all day and still get better grades than they do."

"Oh, I wouldn't be hard on them," one business man commented. "After all they take their report cards home to understanding parents. We have to face our kids!"

—

The doctor on an Army base had a young corporal as his office assistant to keep track of the paper work in connection with the office, and the young G I was extremely curious about the doctor's affairs. He was continually firing questions at the doctor, and one morning he said: "In civilian life, were most of your cases accidents, Capt?"

"I don't know," repl'd the doctor. "How come you don't know?" persisted the cpl.

"Soldier," said the officer as he walked out of the door, "I was an obstetrician!"—DAN BENNETT. c

.....Quote-able QUIPS

History of Transportation:

1860—Dear Teacher: Please excuse Mary for absence from school yesterday because it was her brother's turn to wear the shoes.

1900—Dear Professor: John missed school today because the horse succumbed to an attack of glanders on Murder Hill.

1910—Dear Principal: Jane was absent yesterday because her father broke his arm cranking the Ford.

1950—Dear Suptd: Willie overslept and the school bus wouldn't wait for him.

1960—Dear Announcer: Karen missed her lesson yesterday because the TV tube blew out.—FREDERICK J MOFFITT, *Nation's Schools*. d

" "

Then there was the Texan who was so confused that he didn't know whether to say that Texas had the world's largest or the world's smallest midjets. — *Armstrong Trap Mag*, hm, Armstrong Machine Works. e

" "

There is a story of a distinguished counsel who tried the patience of Justice Hawkins by his long-winded speech. The lawyer showed no signs of ending his somewhat dull and long oration, and the judge at last pencilled a brief note and had it passed on to the lawyer:

PATIENCE COMPETITION

Gold Medal—Sir Henry Hawkins
Honourable mention—Job.

—G D KHOSLA, "Humour in the Court Room," *Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay, 1-25-'59. f

We can't have too many space ships around these days. We'll need them for evacuation if nothing else.—D O FLYNN.

" "

Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth. They'll have a rough time straightening out the old girl.—FRANK LAWRENCE.

" "

Our land is the cradle of liberty—and some of our leaders are asleep in it, too.—CY N PEACE.

" "

The 1st step in disarmament is to get nations to remove the chip from their shoulders.—MORRIE GALANT.

" "

The 1st thing a driver should learn is the difference between a freeway and a runway. — STEVE STILL.

" "

One good turn deserves another, but just try getting someone to start the whole thing going.—CHAS RUFFING.

" "

This isn't the beat generation, it's the gone generation. Every time anyone tries to put his foot down they aren't there.—VESTA M KELLY.

" "

Anybody who can live on love probably runs a drive-in movie.—FRANKLIN P JONES.

" "

The man who delighted in chasing girls now has a son who can't find any who will run.—J C SALAK.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Sharps And Flats

Businessmen in England say that the sharp Italian heels now fashionable on women's shoes are murdering the floors in factories and offices.—News item.

Do floors in England now look like
They're hammered into by a spike,
And are these little holes and dents
Alarming certain British gents?

With what nostalgia must they
yearn

For bygone days, wish they'd re-
turn,

When British women used to stride
On walkers that were low and wide.

With mounting ire and even hate,
Revenge no doubt they contem-
plate,

Like wearing golf shoes, cleats and
all,

Into the living room and hall,

Or, if they fail to take the hint,
Chase after women, though they
sprint,

And seize their shoes, ignore their
squeals,

And saw three inches off their
heels.

Which would you rather have, old
pals,

Your floors good looking, or your
gals?

Quote

Feeling inadequate and fright-
ened on her 1st day on a new job,
Winifred was dismayed to find her-
self in front of a new electric type-
writer. As anyone who has made
the switch from the manual to the
electric knows, it can be mighty
nervewracking at 1st. Just the
slightest touch of the key and it
types, ready or not.

Busy with an eraser, her discom-
fort was not lessened by the re-
peated comments of a co-worker
who kept harping on the finer
points of the machine and how
simple it was to operate. Finally, it
was just too much. When the vet-
eran typist started with the usual
comment, "Why there's just nothing
to operating an electric type-
writer — it's so simple — you just
barely—"

"Yeah, I know," Winifred inter-
rupted, "I just dropped an ash
from my cigaret on the keys and it
typed out a commercial for the to-
bacco company."—NAN HAMPTON. g

" "

Wife to interior decorator: "Of
course my husband wants genuine
antiques, but they've got to be up-
to-date and modern." — *Nuggets*,
hm, Barnes-Ross Co. h

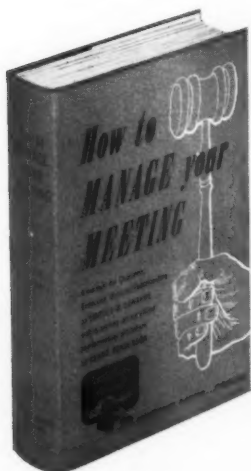
" "

Phono needle maker Karl Jensen
tells about the remarkable dog that
could play piano. In the midst of a
long-hair concert a listener
coughed too loudly.

The dog growled, leaped from the
piano bench and chased the custo-
mer up the aisle.

"Don't worry," the dog's owner
shouted, "his Bach is worse than
his bite!"—TONY WEITZEL, *Chicago
News*. i

**If you are ever called on
to manage a meeting,
THIS is your meat !**



The Author

HAROLD DONAHUE manages meetings. He has made it a successful profession. In his native London, Ontario, they call him "the Dynamo of the Dominion." On any given day he may have from one to three meetings progressing under his skilled direction. And he has the ability to share with you the fruits of his experience.

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As an added feature, we asked Grant Henderson, international authority, to condense to 10,000 words the Parliamentary Procedure a chairman needs in conducting a normal meeting. If you've found Parliamentary Procedure rough going, here's help!

Get a copy of *How to Manage Your Meeting* on approval. Price \$4.00. If you prefer to remit now (money-back guarantee) we'll include a FREE copy of *The Toastmaster's Check List*, an invaluable aid to meeting managers.



DROKE HOUSE, Dept. Q-4, Indianapolis 6, Indiana

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TUFFY RINEHOLTZ, billed as "the world's greatest alligator wrestler," explaining to policeman why his car was zigzagging: "It was a little bit chilly for the alligator in its cage on top of the car, so I took him inside. He got a little too friendly and was nudging me."

1-Q-t

" "

Lieut Col JOHN G H GLENN, commenting on his wife's reaction when he volunteered for flight in a rocket satellite: "She said I have been out of this world a long time and might as well go on out further."

2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Edited by Alice Jacobs

If you're fixing up your patio, here's something unusual, and we think very attractive. It's a new fountain consisting of 3 fiberglass bowls of different sizes. They're arranged in different levels, and of course you can decorate them to your own taste with water lilies, colored pebbles, and so on. Just fill bowls with water and plug electric motor in. No water connection is necessary. Three bowls and motor weigh 30 lbs. (Note: You can use this fountain indoors, too.) Sorry, but we don't know the price. For details, write to Dalsimer, 576 Cen-

tral Ave, Cedarhurst, N Y.

On the more practical side, you can erect a prepackaged aluminum shelter that will serve as a car port, patio cover, or many-purpose canopy. Six inch wide roof panels slide together and lock to form 10 x 20 ft shelter. Supporting legs allow it to stand by itself, or if you prefer, it can be attached to an existing structure. Mfr says it is an easy do-it-yourself project. Again, we don't have the price. Write to Hunter Douglas, 405 Lexington Ave, N Y C 17.

